

COUNCIL NOT TO BLAME FOR M. U. MORALS

Evils Can Be Cured Only By Public Opinion, Says Fred Elden, President of Student Body.

HONOR SYSTEM TAUGHT
Mason Vaughn Advocates Meeting Each Month to Make Missouri Spirit Effective.

Evils among the student body, pointed out by Mason Vaughn in a letter to the Open Column of the Missouriian of November 29, do exist, according to Fred Elden, student president. But Elden is not ready to have the student officers held responsible for such immorality.

"The student council has done nothing to stop drinking," said Mr. Elden. "It is evident that the Student Council could do little to police the 11,000 who attend the football game. The athletic department had twenty officials on the field but little could be done by this number. At the University mixer, it would have been impossible for the student officers to tell the offenders they were drunk and must leave. This would have caused fights with the student officers."

"The matter of cigarette smoking in the buildings must be stopped by public opinion. Leslie Cowan, University Secretary, tried to stop cigarette smoking in Academic Hall by policing the place, but his efforts were of no avail. No doubt many books are stolen from the University Library, but it is against University rules and against the law to steal books. It would do no good for the Student Council to pass a rule saying that no books should be stolen from the library."

"The Student Senate has been efficient in the handling of hazing, and it has punished twenty-five offenders of the honor system this fall."

BACKS HONOR SYSTEM
"The Student Council has taken a definite stand behind the honor system. The honor system is not dead. It takes years to build up a public opinion that will make an honor system effective. The idea of having a general mass meeting for the purpose of discussing the honor system has been considered by the council, but it was decided that the matter could be carried on better outside a mass meeting. All Sunday school, and religious organizations have been asked to take up the honor system."

"Where the honor system has been working successfully, it is a matter of school tradition. What we want to do is to have the students exhibit as much spirit of sportsmanship in the class rooms as they do on Rollins Field. I think that the honor system will eventually be effective at the University, but not by radical measures. The different organizations of the schools and colleges have been asked to take up the honor system and make it a matter of tradition in their schools. In the Law School the honor system is effective. The public opinion in the school is so built up that no one can cheat during examinations."

"The religious organizations are here to create higher ideals. If these organizations can do nothing, a purely legislative organization cannot be expected to do much."

"We need an educational campaign on morals. The council cannot pass legislation without the sentiment of the students behind it. The student officers cannot be responsible for the morals of 3,000 students."

"The Student Council cannot bring speakers here to talk on moral issues because of lack of finances, but it will cooperate with any other organization that will bring them."

"If the student officers are to accomplish their work they must stay within their fields, and keep the students behind them."

DEFENDS WOMEN'S COUNCIL
Miss Rosa Darlington, a member of the Women's Council, said: "We had a women's mass meeting with the express

purpose of discussing the honor system only a few weeks ago, at which Mr. Mehl discussed the matter at length. The auditorium was almost full."

"Furthermore, the Women's Council are waging an extensive honor system campaign, which began by Dean J. C. Jones sending letters to the faculty asking each of them to take ten minutes of class time to explain the system. "Violators of the honor system among the women are brought up before a secret council, which discusses their case and allots the punishment."

"Certain forms of dancing have been forbidden by Miss Eva Johnston. The council has no power to act on dancing. "It is not true that the students have no Missouri spirit except in regard to athletics."

VAUGHN EXPLAINS MOTIVE
"My original purpose in writing a letter to the Open Column," said Mr. Vaughn, "was not to attack the student officers, but to call attention to some facts which I think we all know exist. I have worked out no definite plan of reforming the student body. This will have to be done by a great number working together. I still maintain that no channels are provided for the expression of student ideas. We should have some sort of regular meetings to discuss the Missouri spirit, which will stand for more than the backing of the team. These meetings should be held once or twice a month. At these times we would have speakers who would talk on moral issues. It would not always be necessary to bring out-of-town speakers."

"These speeches should not be on the basis of preaching, but on the basis of a discussion of the fundamental moral issues. Some kind of a student organization should have charge of the mass meetings."

MANY COWS ARE UNDERFEED
Should Be Given Extra Food if Producing Milk.

Too many cows are underfed. A cow weighing 1,000 pounds needs, each day for the maintenance of her body, an amount of food equivalent to that supplied in pounds of clover hay and 20 pounds of good corn silage. She must have this food regardless of whether she produces any milk. Food used for milk production must be in addition to that required to keep the cow's body. A 1,000-pound cow producing 20 pounds of 4 per cent milk a day, if properly fed, devotes about half of her feed to maintenance and half to milk production. Obviously then a dairyman has gone to the expense of supplying that half of the food required for maintaining the cow's body is poor economy to withhold any of the other half, all of which goes to produce milk. A cow then requires feed in accordance to the amount of milk she is able to produce. The heavy producer needs the most feed.

Corn grown roughage (silage, hay, etc.) furnish the cheapest food nutrients, however, a good dairy cow cannot eat enough roughage to supply her needs for milk production. She must have some grain. Therefore, to feed with the most economy the following rules must be observed, says the University of Missouri College of Agriculture:

1. Feed all the roughage a cow will eat. She will eat more if fed three times a day instead of twice.
2. Feed grain in proportion to the pounds of milk produced:

To a Jersey or Guernsey cow, feed one pound of grain for each 3 to 3 1/2 pounds of milk produced.

To a Holstein, Ayrshire, or Short-horn feed one pound of grain for each 4 to 4 1/2 pounds of milk produced.

MEETINGS

The Mothers' Club of the Columbia High School will meet at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST—Friday a 21-jewel Hamilton watch with name engraved on case; gold chain attached and 5 keys on end of chain. Finder please call 1129-green or leave at Missouriian office or at 1104 Hudson avenue and receive reward. F-84.

FOR SALE—One burner gas plate with cord attached. Call 951-black. Q-80tf.

LUCILLE GROSS CROWNED 1920 SCOOP QUEEN

Title Conferred by Dean Walter Williams During Second Annual Journalism Ball.

100 COUPLES ATTEND
Dancing Favors, Three-Course Dinner and Scoop Extra Are Features of Journalists' Revelry.

GREETINGS FROM THE FIRST QUEEN

Galveston, Texas, December 3. Dean Walter Williams, Jay H. Neff Hall, Columbia, Mo.

Dear Dean: After reading what Stufout tells of Scoop plans I am sure it will be as great a success as last year's. Please extend my heartiest congratulations to the next queen. She should be very happy to receive so great an honor, and I know she will be.

With all good wishes,
MARY MCKEE,
Galveston Tribune.
(Miss McKee was crowned queen at last year's Scoop.)

The cheers of a gay ballroom crowd greeted Miss Lucille Gross when Dean Walter Williams formally proclaimed her Queen of the 1920 Scoop. It was the climax of the second annual Journalism Scoop, held in the Knights of Columbus Student Home last night. One hundred couples were present.

Miss Gross, who is a senior in the School of Journalism, succeeds Miss Mary McKee, now an alumna, as Scoop queen. She was elected by a popular vote of the students in the school.

CORONATION IS SIMPLE
The coronation ceremony, brief and simple, took place between the fifth and sixth dances. The ballroom was darkened, and the lights on the stage grew bright as the Queen-elect appeared on Dean Williams' arm. The orchestra played a lively air as she was escorted to her throne at the front and center of the stage.

Miss Gross wore a gown of shell pink satin. The skirt was caught in a full drape. A white lace overdress was worn. Clasp of seed pearls fastened the shoulder straps.

She was followed by an escort of officers of the school. James McJain, all-department president, Sloane McCauley, all-department vice-president, Harry Mann, president of the senior class and chairman of the Scoop executive committee, and John Morris, president of the junior class, formed a semi-circle behind the throne while Dean Williams delivered a brief coronation speech.

He read a congratulatory telegram from Miss McKee, who now is on the staff of the Galveston Tribune. When the silver crown, with its miniature globe symbolic of the field of the journalist, was placed on the new Queen the applause of the guests filled the ballroom. Harry Mann led her to the dance floor, and everyone joined in the Queen's Dance.

PUBLISH AN EXTRA
Two hours later an extra edition of The Evening Missouriian, with a complete account of the coronation ceremony, was distributed among the guests. The Scoop extra was made up in the style of the yellowest of yellow journals. Its black streamers and glaring headlines stood out boldly and recklessly, with little regard for any traditional Missouriian rules.

A blood-curdling murder, with the ac-

ful details recounted at grisly length, the discovery of a daring bootlegger among the Scoop guests, an account of the individualistic manner of speech of a professor in the school—these and the story of the coronation were the substance of the extra. It carried other shorter stories, burlesques and jokes on students and faculty members.

A three course supper was served in the dining room. Tables for four seated half the guests who were served while the others danced. Souvenir pencils, huge yellow ones with Journalism Scoop printed on them in black, were table favors.

Potted plants were the basis of a simple scheme of decorations.

The chaperons were Dean Walter Williams, Prof. and Mrs. Frank L. Martin, Prof. and Mrs. Robert S. Mann, Prof. and Mrs. Herbert W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Johnson.

AT THE CHURCHES

Wilkes Boulevard Methodist.
Sunday School each Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor, J. A. Medley. Epworth League in the basement at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Christian.
Bible school at 9:30 o'clock. Special classes for college and University students.

Morning worship at 10:45 o'clock. Sermon: "Christ at Armageddon." Miss Lucille Richardson will sing "Calvary." The quartet will sing "Praise the Lord." Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. The sermon: "The Light That Failed." The quartet will sing "Grant Us Thy Peace." Junior and senior Endeavors will meet at 6:30 o'clock.

There will be prayer meeting services Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. The public is invited to all these services. Walter M. Haushalter, minister.

Calvary Church.
The services at Calvary Church tomorrow will be as follows: 9:45, Sunday school, 11 o'clock, sermon and Holy Communion. A full attendance is requested at the 11 o'clock service as the pastor has some important matters to talk about. The subject of the talk to the students' class will be "The Closing Scenes of Christ's Ministry." There will be a meeting of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, at 8 p. m. Tuesday evening at 809 Rollins street.

The usual open house for students will be held at 5 o'clock tomorrow evening at the same place. All students of the congregation are welcome.

There will be a conference of the parish and congregation Friday at Calvary church at 7:15 p. m. All are urged to be present.

The Women's Auxiliary will meet at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at 809 Rollins street.

Jewish Students' Congregation.
The Jewish Students' Congregation will hold services in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium, at 8 p. m. Sunday.

First Baptist.
Bible school at 9:30 o'clock. Classes for everybody. Special classes for students. Preaching at 10:45 a. m. by the Rev. T. W. Young, pastor. Subject, "The New Meaning to Old Words." The evening service at 7 o'clock will be a united service of the Young Peoples' unions and the regular preaching service. An interesting program will be given by the Students' Volunteer Band.

First Church of Christ, Scientist.
"God, the Only Cause and Creator" is the subject of the Sunday service at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock. Wednesday evening meeting will begin at 3 o'clock. The Christian Science reading room in the Virginia Building is open from 3 to 5 p. m. daily. The public is invited.

Lutheran Church.
The Rev. A. L. Grewe of Booneville will conduct the services Sunday at 7:30 p. m. at the Episcopal church. The public is invited to attend.

PRODUCTION IS INCREASED

Proving M. U. Theory by Successful Practice.

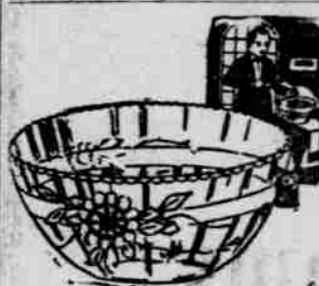
If proof of the pudding is found in the eating thereof, proof of the theory in cultivating lands as advanced by the University of Missouri College of Agriculture must be found in the production of crops on those lands.

At the St. James experiment field in Phelps County the average yield of wheat during eight years has been increased from 9 to 23 bushels, or corn from 21 1/2 to 35 1/2 bushels and of clover from 590 pounds to 4480 pounds an acre as a result of proper soil treatment—legumes, lime and fertilizer. The average net return an acre during one round of a rotation of corn, soybeans, wheat and clover, has been for the legume, lime and phosphate treatment, \$64.50; for the legume, lime, phosphate and treatment \$83.49; for manure and rock phosphate treatment \$74.50.

At the Willow Springs experiment field in Howell County, the turning under of rye with acid phosphate has brought an average net return an acre during a corn, soybeans, wheat, clover rotation of \$44.50 while manure and acid phosphate has netted \$71.80.

At the Maryville experiment field in Nodaway County, the application of 300 pounds of bonemeal has netted \$5.77 an acre during one round of a corn, oats, wheat, clover rotation, 8 tons of barnyard manure has netted \$6.72 and one ton of limestone \$4.25, during the same period.

At the Windsor experiment field which lies over the line in Pettis County, the highest return during a rotation of corn, soybeans, wheat and clover has been from acid phosphate.



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